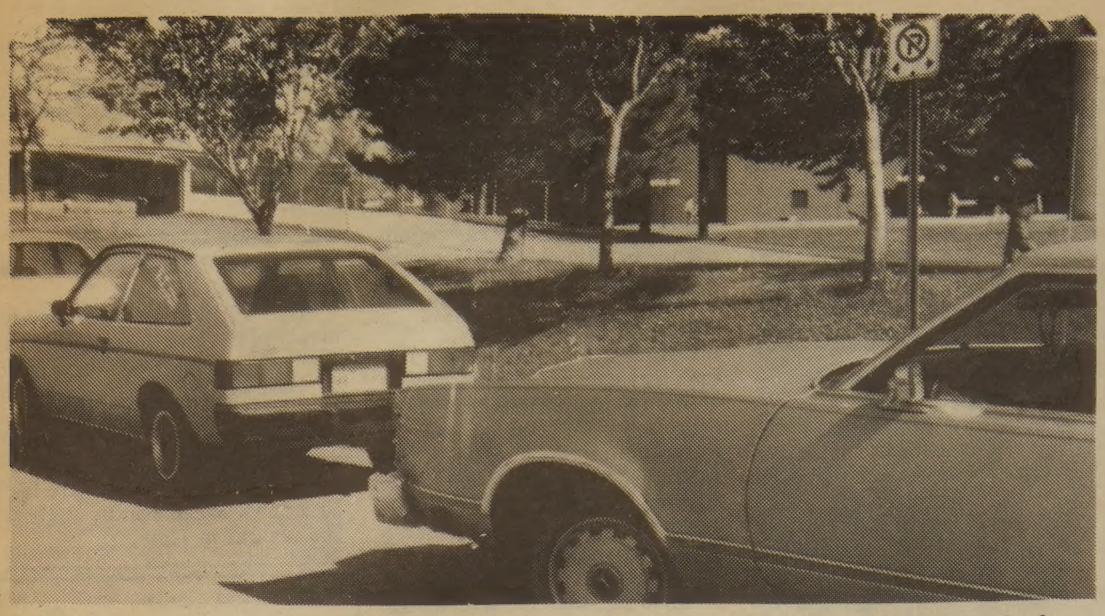


To these drivers and many others at Niagara College the thought of getting a parking ticket for their illicit actions does not seem to hinder them from doing it. If this kind of illegal parking and others does not stop, towing will soon be the remedy for the problem.

Parking such as this does not help the college budget as hundreds of dollars will now be spent on repairing the grass due to this irresponsible act. Photo by Rob Strohm


# NIAGARA NEWS

Published by the Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland, Ont.

Vol. 18, No. 2
Oct. 16, 1987
12 pages



NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE


**Open House**

## High school students visit college displays Oct. 28

Open House for high school students will take place at the college Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Students form Grades 11, 12 and 13 will visit Niagara to see for themselves what the college has to offer.

About 1,200 students are expected — the same as last year — David Davies, chairman of the open house committee, said.

Several displays will be set up in front of the library. They include library technicians, who will hold a book sale; amateur radio, who will play requests; theatre who will have a draw for a Halloween costume; and theatre. The visitors will have a chance to win a portable radio.

Open house will begin at 9:30 and run to mid afternoon.

Many programs will have a drop-in arrangement so students can see first hand what goes on inside the classroom, Mr. Davies said. Some classes will have to be changed, but he stressed that it is business as usual and schedules will be altered as little as possible.

The Student Administrative Council will show movies or videos and is planning something to "liven up the cafeteria."

"Niagara is a good place to come," Mr. Davies said, "but many students don't realize that we offer so many programs."

Each student can fill out a ballot that will be placed in a drum. In addition to the draw for the radio, there will draws for a $75 voucher from the bookstore and for another voucher from the fashion club. T-shirts and caps with the school logo and a "bag of goodies"will also be given to students, Mr. Davies said.

It is hoped that people from the community who are interested in becoming mature students will also attend.

Representatives of Futures and continuing education will be available to answer questions. Representatives from the nursing, theatre and horticulture programs will all be at the Welland campus.

Tour guides are being provided by the tourism program.

## *New board members elected by peers*

Four new members of the Board of Governors — representing students, faculty, administration and support staff — will be elected by their peers this fall, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

Representatives of the four groups were given the status of observers on the board just last spring, but at that time were appointed by others of their group.

Now they will be recognized as internal board members but will not have voting rights for the first two years. The minister will then review the situation, Miss Robarts said.

"The college has submitted for Council of Regents approval procedure formats for electing the four internal nominees," she said. "We hope to receive approval by the end of October. Then it will take about five weeks for the entire process to be completed."

A replacement is needed for Alex Elliott, former chairman, who served the maximum six-year term as an external board member and then had his term extended for another year. Francophone representative Annette Lemelin resigned in the spring, leaving a second vacancy. "We now have three nominees for that position," Miss Robarts said.

A third external position became vacant when John Chamelot, labor representative elected to the board last January, resigned in March when he moved out of the area.

"We've also submitted nominees for that position which will begin in January," she said. External board members are appointed by the Council of Regents from recommendations submitted by colleges or municipalities.

## Library student will graduate 20 years later

By BRIAN MCLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

This year, the 20th year for the college, is also a year of personal fulfilment for Jeanine Pearson, 37, of Welland. After 20 years she will finally graduate from the Library Technician program. Do not be misled, Jeanine has not been wandering the halls all that time.

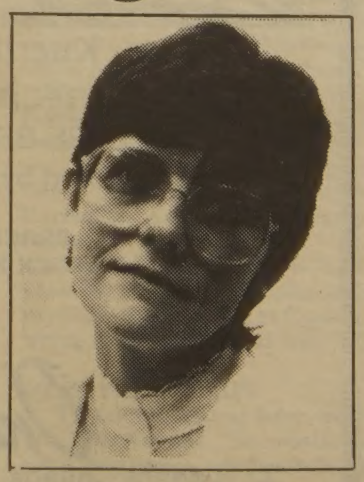
Jeanine said, "After the first year, I got the bug to get married." Over that period she said that "life's experience" has carried her through many events, one of which was raising a family.

In 1967, she walked into the college fresh out of Welland High School spirited towards the library program, as a result of volunteer work she had undertaken in the high school's library club. She said that was when the program was crammed into Hennepin Hall.

### Technology

"Back then everybody's faces were more familiar...because the college was smaller," she said. Though the college's size has affected this, she feels the technology the college has to offer now will increase her success at finding a job. Now she finds her data processing course a lot easier.

Asked how her three children felt about their mother returning to school, Jeanine said it was her family that encouraged her. Her return has set an encouraging example for them, in that "it is never too late" to finish what you started.



JEANINE PEARSON

"My oldest is very sensitive," she said explaining how her son, who is in college, understands what she is going through. Jeanine said she would like to think her presence in the program now is "God's timing." Asked whether she had any apprehension about any technological changes that had occured over the past 20 years she responded, "I love machines!"

### Congenial

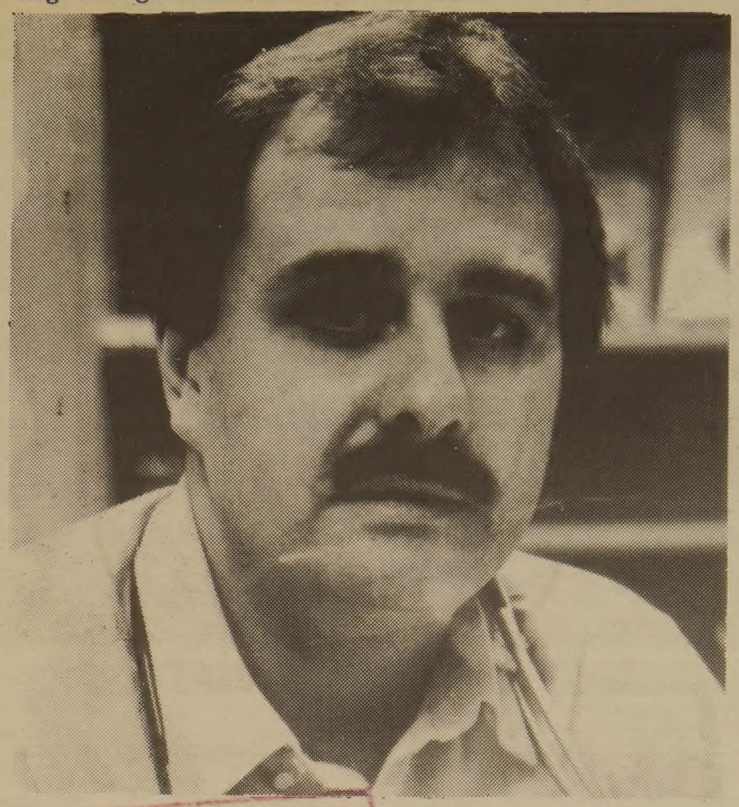
Classmate Carol Liboiron testified to Jeanine's enthusiam. "Jeanine has a good aptitude...and is very talented." Her "single mindedness" will serve as a positive asset when it comes time to search for a job.

Robert Bowman, program coordinator, described Jeanine as a "very congenial person" and interesting woman. She has been heavily involved with Christian community work and has a strong desire to work with children.

Jeanine has found instructors and students "very helpful and supportive." The size of the program allows for productive interaction. "I didn't expect that when I came to college," she said.

She does not expect her status as an older graduate to be a hinderance when it comes time to look for employment; she feels mature graduates are "much more wanted" by employers. "Most kids are here to kill time," she said and therefore feels life's experience will be an asset.

Mr. Bowman said that though most older students appear apprehensive about the program at first, within a few weeks they jump into the academic achievement.



DR. STEVE LAWRENCE

# New college physician enjoys surroundings

There is a new face gracing the halls at Niagara College. Dr. Steve Lawrence has joined the staff at the Health Services Centre and will be spending every Thursday and alternate Tuesdays prescribing aid to the students and faculty of Niagara.

Dr. Lawrence, 30, is a recent graduate of medicine at the University of Toronto and completed his internship at Branson Hospital in Toronto last June. A general practitioner, he has been in private practice in Welland with fellow college doctor Gerald Alexander since September.

"The students are very nice and it's a nice change from the office," Dr. Lawrence said of the advantages of working at the college. "You see a wide variety of problems — from the bizarre and funny to the serious."

The Health Services Centre handles a variety of health questions, predominantly birth control, colds, flu, general physical examinations, and immunization.

Many students and faculty have been stricken with colds during the past month, and cold conditions throughout the college have not helped. Dr. Lawrence's office is no exception.

"It's terrible," he said. "It's freezing in here. It feels as if they have the air conditioning on."

As for those suffering from colds and flu, Dr. Lawrence offers some traditional yet pertinent advice: "Take a few days off, take Tylenol, and drink plenty of liquids." After that, there's always mom's chicken soup.

A Welland native, Dr. Lawrence divides his time away from the college between his private practice and hospital work.

# Search for teddy bears takes Niagara teacher abroad

By invitation from UNICEF, a Niagara College teacher displayed her teddy bear collection and sold a coloring book she created at Casa Loma in Toronto last Sunday. All proceeds from the sale went to UNICEF.

Marcella Pittana, a French teacher and avid teddy bear collector, received a certificate of merit for her volunteer work. She is on sabbatical this year.

About 5,000 people passed through Mrs. Pittana's collection of more than 500 teddy bears, stopping to hug Huggable, the bear she featured for that day's display. "It was Huggable's day," Mrs. Pittana said.

"Children of all ages" passed through the mezzanine floor where her bears were displayed, she said.

Mrs. Pittana's book, Vagabond Teddy I, is a story-coloring book published last year and distributed throughout the United States and Canada. It is doing well and Vagabond Teddy II is in preparation, Mrs. Pittana said. The second book will contain poems in French with explanations written in English.

**BOUGHT MORE**

During the summer, Mrs. Pittana travelled in Europe in search of more teddy bears to add to her collection. She bought two in Berne, Switzerland, which is considered the teddy bear capital of the world. One dating from before 1940 is called a Herman's Laughing Bear and the other she has been unable to identify.

While in Italy for five weeks, she found that "they have no bears unless they are modern" and the craze is just starting there. She did, however, buy a crystal bear at the Murano Glass Works in Venice and a blue bear in Ligano. She found, to her delight, an Italian version of Snuggles the bear who holds the same name as the fabric softener. In Italy, this bear's name is Cocolino.

The only other bear she bought, she found in England, a teddy with "a face so full of expression" she loved it immediately, as she does with all of them.

Mrs. Pittana attends many meetings and conferences everywhere and meets other teddy bear lovers from around the world. She will attend one conference in Batavia, New York, and another in Baltimore in mid-November where she hopes to find someone who can identify the bear she bought in Italy.

# *School of Business programs change names*

The School of Business received approval for three name changes and the fourth is pending. Hans van der Slaght said Tuesday.

Business Administration — Industrial Management was changed to Business Administration — Operations Management; Business Administration — Personnel Management, Human Relations was changed to Business Administration — Human Resources Management; and Business Sales and Merchandising was changed to Business Sales. The fourth, Legal Assistant Program is expected to become Law Clerk once approval comes through.

"These all reflect, partially, changes in program content that have happened over the years and terms that are a little more acceptable to industry," Mr. van der Slagt said.

He feels the changes will help to attract students to the programs because they can identify better with those names. They will also help with the placement of students because employers can identify the programs better, Mr. van der Slagt said.

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# Creative Arts courses to relocate? Jackie

By HELEN DOAN
Staff Writer

Creative Arts programs may be moved from Welland to St.Catharines, Jacqueline Robarts, college president said.

She stressed that the idea is only in the planning stage."The stumbling block will be money," she said. After the $6 million given to the college for a new Hospitality Centre, "everyone knows that there won't be money for a new building for a long time." But she said the ministry is interested in incorporating satellite campuses into main ones to get away from leasing.

Because the federal government is buying fewer adult training programs, there will be 70,000 square feet of unused classroom space at the St. Catharines campus by next September.

The programs that would be affected should the move become a reality are theatre arts, fine arts, interior design, fashion arts, and radio and television. Co-ordinators for the programs have been asked to draw up lists of their needs and give them to David Davies, chairman of creative arts and human services, Miss Robarts said.

TO ACCESS COST

"An architect will have to assess the St.Catharine's facility on the basis of the programs' needs, then come up with a dollar sign," she said. Then the proposal will have to be presented to the Board of Governors. "Once it's approved, we can go after the ministry to get renovation money."

Miss Robarts said that she and Jack Spittle, director of property and plant services, are getting together a plan which they hope to present to the board by the end of this year. If the move goes through, some Creative Arts programs could be in place by next September and "certainly by January 1989 the project would be completed and all programs at St.Catharines."

If the Creative Arts programs do move to St.Catharines, it will leave space to fill at the Welland campus.

"I don't think we'll have any problem utilizing the space," Miss Robarts said.

She said although radio and television takes up a fair amount of space at the Welland campus, the fine arts program takes up only one classroom in Hennepin and one portable.

NURSING TO WELLAND?

"We would really like to have nursing students as part of the main campus," Miss Robarts said. "Now they think of themselves as Mack students." It costs about $150,000 a year to rent the present facility.

Another program that could move to the main campus would be the health-care aides now being run at Mount Carmel in Niagara Falls, Miss. Robarts said.

Moving the Creative Arts programs to St. Catharines would create more opportunities for all programs; she specifically mentioned theatre arts—the Shaw people would be closer.

The move would also give the college a higher post-secondary presence in St.Catharines which the college wants, she said. Also there would be more chance to share expertise if the programs were under one roof.

WORK TOGETHER

"Students could work together on some projects," Miss Robarts said. "There is a similarity between costuming and fashion arts. Likewise, radio and television need to photograph, while theatre arts would benefit from being photographed."

Valerie Grabove, theatre arts co-ordinator, said the St. Catharines campus would be ideal and that it would attract a larger audience since it is easier to get to.

She said that the present theatre arts building is old, dirty, but has served its purpose. "In the 60s and 70s that space was exciting and acceptable, but we have outgrown it."

Carole Timm, fashion arts co-ordinator is supportive of any change that would benefit the program. "We're limited with space at present." A move to St. Catharines would benefit the fashion retail part of her program.

Interior design co-ordinator Paul Firlotte said his program is "very, very cramped at the Welland campus." Some of his students are located on the second floor of Simcoe, while third-year students have their work area on the third.

He feels that if all the creative arts were together, they would complement each other. For example, a very good lighting lab established for theatre arts could be shared by interior design, he said.

ASKS FOR COMMON SENSE

Ken Cosgrove, fine arts co-ordinator, said his program has always been looking for a home. He is for the move, but is concerned that a "sky's the limit" approach could jeopardize any chance of moving the Creative Arts programs to St. Catharines. "If common sense doesn't prevail, St. Catharines could become another dream," he said.

I'd like to see basic equipment. I don't want a fancy office and carpeting. I want functional areas that will recognize the needs of the most important thing in the college system — the student."

He said the possible move is one of the more positive aspects of the college because St. Catharines is centrally located and the building itself is "functional."

CAN'T HAVE LESS

Larry Taylor, radio and television co-ordinator, thinks the possible move to St.Catharines is a really good idea "as long as we don't end up with less than we have at the Welland campus.

"We're being crowded here. There are 134 students in the three years of our program and we need more space."

Having all the Creative Arts programs together would allow sharing of facilities, he said. "Having the same types of students and faculty together gives you a very powerful base to work with."

Moving the hardware used by radio and television students would be a major job. New equipment is needed for his program, but it could be purchased gradually.

The idea of having all the Creative Arts programs together is not a new concept. "We have kicked it around for almost 10 years," Mr.Taylor said.

St. John Ambulance
The need never changes.

*Hey, everybody! Look at me!*

**Gilbert Williams, 7, enjoying the crisp, fresh air by showing off the best trick on his new bicycle during a visit to Grandma's house on the Six Nations Reserve.**

Photo by Cindy Logan

# Page 3

# Vandals come forward, restitution made, no charges

Vandals who caused substantial damage to a bus used to take students to a Blue Jays game last month have come forward, Kirk MacDonald, vice president of Athletics, said.

The bus company has asked the Student Administrative Council for restitution but SAC members felt the ones responsible should pay.

Bulletins posted throughout the school asking these people to come forward said police would be notified and charges would be laid if no one claimed responsibility.

Two seats and an overhead light were damaged during the Sept. 29 trip.

Alcohol was permitted on the bus which was being patrolled by members of SAC, Kirk said.

NO BOOZE

Several recommendations were made at a SAC meeting last week to ensure this behavior won't be repeated.

"No booze on the bus," was suggested by Ralph Rittner, vice president of finance. DL Webster, vice president of internal affairs, said anyone found damaging the bus on future trips would be kicked off, regardless of where they were.

SAC did not want to become involved with a court case but felt that the student body should not have to pay for the actions of a few people, Kirk said.

# Visit lends knowledge, warmth

By CINDY LOGAN
Staff Writer

Fu Hua-xing is the sixth visitor to Niagara College as part of the twinning program between Changsha University and Niagara. Mr. Fu said his main purpose here is to receive an education and enlarge his knowledge in administration to develop education in China.

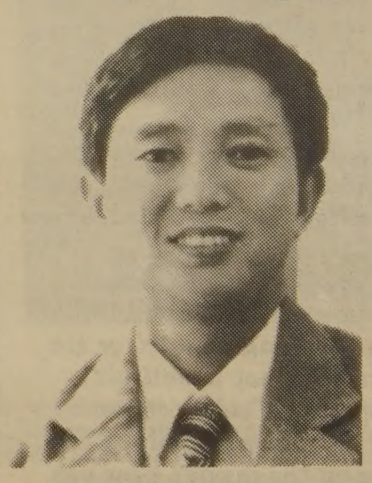
"My colleagues and I have very special feelings for this college," Mr. Fu said. He first visited Niagara in 1984, and it was at Niagara College that the first step in the exchange program between China and Ontario was started.

Mr. Fu is the chief secretary, Foreign Affairs of the Education Commission of Hunan Province and Senior Program Officer, China International Education Exchange Association, Hunan Branch.

Changsha University is four years old as compared to the community college system in Canada, which is about 25 years old.

DEEP IMPRESSION

"I'll try my best to learn from you," Mr. Fu said. "Six months is not a long time — two weeks have already passed. Your education, especially post secondary, is helpful and leaves a deep impression on us."



FU HUA-XING

For the 55 million people in the province of Hunan there are only four colleges compared to 22 colleges in Ontario. It is necessary to learn to develop human resources, Mr. Fu said. This visit will help in meeting the needs of local communities to develop economics in the communities and thus in China.

Canada's education system has developed quite well, Mr. Fu said. It is helpful to learn what kind of curriculum to offer and how to make some programs co-op.

Mr. Fu is "very pleased to be here" and is"finding myself at home." He is here to make observations and comparisons of the education system. It is the hope of Hunan provincial authorities to learn from Niagara's experience in post secondary education.

# SAC says no more $

The Student Administrative council voted down a proposed 4.7 per cent pay increase at a meeting Tuesday.

The proposal was defeated by a vote of 4 to 2 through secret ballot, Ralph Rittner, vice president of finance, said.

Citing "various reasons" for the request, Ralph maintained that it would have been a cost of living raise.

The issue was raised at a meeting before Tuesday's vote, and Ralph said it is unlikely that the proposal will be made again before the end of the school year.

"It was just an idea that was brought forth, placed on the agenda, and turned down," he said.

Barb Morrison, vice president of external affairs, said that the issue had been brought up just recently. "We didn't check into it until we heard it was available," she said.

Niagara News

Vol. 18, No. 2
Oct. 16, 1987
12 pages

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The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News of the administration of Niagara College.

# Editorials

## Prisoner concern

Last year a small group of students shuffled into the Hamilton Room to hear an account of one of the world's greatest present day atrocities — the treatment of prisoners of conscience.

These people are, simply, individuals who are imprisoned worldwide because of their political beliefs. They are kept in slum-like conditions and they and their families are barbarically tortured and executed. For someone growing up in Canada, such circumstances are hard to conceive.

There is, however, a ray of hope in all this pain, and its name is Amnesty International. This organization defends the rights of these individuals and seeks their release through letter-writing campaigns aimed at government officials in practising countries.

Amnesty International reports that one third of world governments torture their citizens. With 500,000 members worldwide (as of last year), the organization does not support or oppose any political system.

Amnesty International is successful because of one very important thing: people like you and me. By just picking up a pen, you can penetrate government resistance and help restore human rights. When the stakes are this high, is there any reason not to?

Information is obtainable through the SAC office or through The Canadian Head Office, 130 Slater St., Ottawa, Ontario. K1P 6E2.

**Elizabeth Finley**

## Thin is beautiful?

A dirty four letter word. When we hear four letter words, they are usually gross or obscene. Let's talk about a four letter word many people do not like to hear. Diet.

How many people have lived on carrot sticks, soups, or salads, or counted calories by measuring food with measuring cups, spoons, or even scales? How many have given up that late night pizza with the works and extra cheese? or the Boston cream doughnuts being flashed in front of their face, attempting to shed a few pounds?

The media have put an idea in people's minds that "thin is beautiful." Is it?

Doctors have agreed being a few pounds overweight is actually healthy. In case of sickness or accident, the body has a better chance of healing faster, and can live off stored body fat.

It is nice to feel good about one's self, but is thin the only way? What about those people who are naturally overweight, have a hard time shedding pounds, or are happy with their weight? Are they not beautiful?

The key to beauty and happiness is self acceptance, feeling good about yourself. How can you smile on the outside, if you are not smiling on the inside? How can you be happy with others, if you are not happy with yourself?

Happiness is achieved through friendships, love, families, school, goals, dreams and being proud of one's self. Just because you lose weight, are you any more beautiful? Your self confidence increases, and you feel better about yourself, but have you changed your beauty to others?

When you look in the mirror, you will be different on the outside, but you will be the same on the inside. Your family is still your family, and your friends are still your friends. Your personality, friendliness and compassion to others are what counts.

So go ahead scale tippers and prove "thin is not always beautiful."

**Barbara Horning**

*Looming clouds of winter*

**With the changing of the seasons, the fall sky at times can be reminiscent of what comes with those dark threatening clouds; the pain and pleasure of winter. But on this afternoon, the sun was eclipsed momentarily and the landmarks of man and nature silhoutted.**
Photo By Donald Wilsack

## October 18 marks Day

By SHARON ANDRES
Staff Writer

Sunday is the anniversary of a major advancement of the Women's movement. Oct. 18 is Person's Day, a ruling passed in 1929 in which the Privy Council of the House of Lords accepted women as persons in the eyes of the law.

Women have fought for and received many due rights since that historic day. Women were first allowed to vote in elections in 1918, 51 years after Confederation.

Before 1918, The Election Act of the Dominion stated "no woman, idiot, lunatic or criminal shall vote." The situation has changed drastically since then, allowing women opportunities to pursue careers in politics, law or medicine.

The United Nations first saw equality as a concern in 1945 and signed their charter that year. Their purpose is "the acheivement of international co-operation in promoting and encouraging respect of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction, including distinction as to sex."

International Women's year was declared for 1975 and 1976-1986 was dedicated by the United Nations as the decade of equality between the sexes.

Even with the help of all this consciousness raising, women still struggle to win many fundamental fights of equality in both the work place and the home.

# Letters

## 'Welcome ray of light'

Dear Miss Kudeba (Wendy Kudeba, editor of Vol. 18, No. 1)

Your newspaper is read with interest by those of us tucked away in S105A — indeed, it provides a very welcome ray of light against the gloom of our lower-level lair! It also proves oftentimes to be a very useful teaching tool in English classrooms.

As you are already aware, NCAAT has just started up two new programs aimed at graduates from grade 12 basic courses. Your associate editor, Elizabeth Finley, introduced the College Vocational course in your last edition.

The second of these new programs is called Family Care Assistants, and I was offered the challenge of devising an English course which would complement the studies these people will be doing in subjects related to child care. Perhaps you would be interested to know that your front page and editorial page are providing many examples of clear, informative prose of which the students in ENGL 055 are making excellent use. As well, the human interest items on pages two and three act as the focus for good classroom discussion.

You, your staff, and the entire management team of the journalism print program are to be congratulated on the production of a consistently first-class newspaper.

Mary Lou Eden
English Department

## Congratulates journalism

Dear Editor:

Could you please pass on my congratulations to your staff and students. Not only did they do an excellent job with the first edition, but also conducted themselves in a professional manner under the pressure of trying to meet a deadline. Even though Thursday was a hectic, long, tiring day for them, they still found the time to be courteous and patient when trying to acquire assistance or in borrowing a much needed item. The group must function very well together in order to create this professionalism.

Again, congratulations to all of you.

Judy Ventresca
Communications, Social Sciences and General Studies

## Phone line for careers

A career information line sponsored by ACCIS to be placed in the co-op education and placement services office soon will provide graduating students with information on career topics and employment opportunities.

Using a directory, a touchtone telephone, and a 1-800 number, graduating students can listen to valuable recorded information on employers in their field of study.

Rosemary Cawthorn, manager of co-operative education and placement services, said, "We expect shortly to have a telephone set up in the co-op and placement services office."

The line is available 24 hours and students can use a touchtone telephone at home if they have the directory code and the number of the specific agency they want information on.

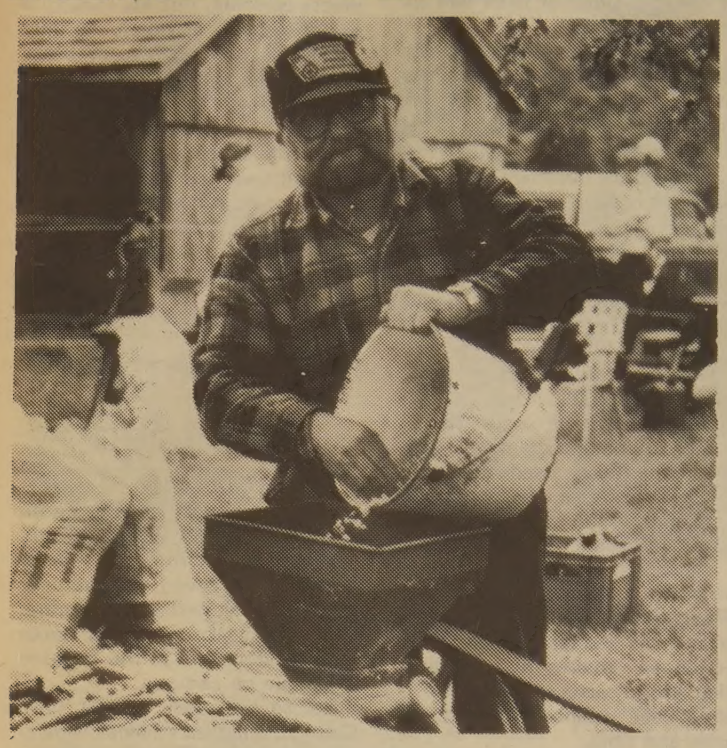
Using the numbers on the telephone as a key, students can receive the information in English or French.

There are about 80 employors available on the list and it is constantly growing.

The list includes information on employers from fast food chains to computers.

# Focus

## On Ball's Falls



One of the many historical machines on display at Ball's Falls. This one "rolled oats." Photo By Wendy Kudeba.

Hundreds of visitors to the Ball's Falls Historical Park milled around charming country crafts during the holiday weekend. Circus-like tents housed homemade jams, baked goods and tangy apple cider that warmed the chilly people.

# Crafts, aromas of fall at Thanksgiving fair

By WENDY KUDEBA
Staff Writer

In the old mill, usually deserted and left only to the few birds looking for warmth or the occasional spider searching for a place to invite a fly into his parlor, wooden separators and creaking gears shuddered to life.

The product of all this shaking, rattling and rolling were small burlap bags of very naturally made flour. No additives, no preservatives, just pure wheat and grains, mixed exactly as in times past when women baked bread from scratch and horse and carriage ruled the roads.

Down the lane, a more serene picture, carriages pull up to the front of the small church as men in suits and ladies in bonnets and long skirts enter through the heavy wooden doors. Inside, it is decorated appropriately with corn stalks, pumpkins and Indian corn. After all, it is Thanksgiving.

How better to socialize after the service than to enjoy a fresh baked muffin and hot apple cider. Aromas of cinnamon and apple fill the air as tin pans are lifted out of the stone oven behind the quaint, steepled church.

Apple cider, made across the stony lane, goes well with the fruit-filled treats. It is pressed on the spot as people huddle in line for warmth, already able to taste the sweet yet tangy drink.

There is a nip in the air and the trees that canopy the colorful tents, filled with hidden treasures, have burst forth brilliantly in reds, oranges and golden yellows. Housed underneath the circus-like tents are homemade jams, chocolates and a variety of tasty baked goods.

Besides attempting to fatten up the hundreds of people who visited Ball's Falls Historical Park during the holiday weekend, vendors also emptied pocketbooks as few could resist the country charm of crafts being sold.

A potpourri of wicker, leather, wooden and other handmade items caught the eye. Christmas gifts seemed to be the main reason for the purchases.

As the day came to an end, and the squeak of carriage wheels was replaced by the roar of automobiles, the church and woods returned to quiet peacefulness. Both past and present stepped out of this picture-perfect place and as the mill's gears ground to a halt, the spider once again — undisturbed — began to spin his eloquent invitation to the fly.

Doctors and staff in the Health Services Centre have been swamped with patients in the past three weeks, the reason being the "cold and flu season."

The college nurse, Dawn Hall, also said students late in submitting medical forms were another reason for the influx.

"It's cold and flu season," Mrs. Hall said. She advised students with flu symptoms to "use common sense" and stay home and get rest. Many students fear missing a day of classes, but, to avoid missing one, inevitably miss three or four later on.

Processing of late medical forms has also kept the health office busy. She said that medical forms should have been completed before registration; however, the centre's doctors have been busy giving medicals and subsequent immunizations.

Mrs. Hall said the college has 14 programs that require certified medicals to be completed. Students in programs that spend a great deal of time serving the public have a responsibility to ensure they are in good health, and have a medical completed.

She recommended that students who do not have time to make an appointment with their personal physician use the services at the centre.

*Mocha Diffusion Method*

# *Award Winner Creates Pottery*

By HELEN DOAN
Staff Writer

NIAGARA FALLS — The whispering purr of the potter's wheel lies easy on the ears, while the sweet scent of cedar wafts down from the ceiling and mingles with the damp odor of grey clay being fashioned into a pot by deft hands and a light touch.

Outside, a ginger tabby called Harvey, banned from the studio because of an over-frisky tail, balances on a tree limb.

Though not spacious, Mirage Studio caters to owner Judy Crichton's need for "private space."

"It's a personal thing," Judy said in an interview at the studio. Husband Michael, very supportive of Judy's talents and her need for a space of her own, transformed an existing shed and part of a garage into the ideal working space that allows Judy freedom to create her mocha magic.

Judy is a potter who specializes in the art of mocha diffusion. Traditionally, mocha designs decorated 18th century pots, bowls and mugs used in English and Scottish public houses. The earthenware vessels were called mocha-ware because they usually had a single fern-like design bearing a strong resemblance to the moss or tree designs found inside an Arabian quartz, known as Mocha Stone, that was popular at the time.

In 1976, while in charge of the ceramic studio at Lakeland College in Vermillion, Alta., Judy learned the basics of pottery-making, then specialized in mocha diffusion. In 1985 she won Best New Product award at the Nova Scotia Designers Craft Council summer fair.

A move to Ontario in mid-1986 gave her time to further perfect the art of mocha diffusion and to combine it with her prior experience with the air-brush. The new concept called for a more dramatic medium than stoneware, so a switch was made to porcelain.

JUDY CRICHTON

"Anything I read about mocha diffusion in pottery books had so few instructions it was like putting kids' toys together on Christmas Eve," she said. "There were a lot of variables because I was working in stoneware and the instructions were for earthenware.

With mocha diffusion, the potter must work quickly and moisture content of the clay is very important.

Judy refers to the coloring she uses for diffusion as her "witch's brew." She favors manganese dioxide which gives a dark shade of brown. While lemon, tabasco or grapefruit juice, wine and vinegar can all be used to turn the mixture acidic, Judy will not divulge the secret ingredient she uses.

With practice she has learned to assess the shape of a piece of pottery in order to plan her designs or rotate a pot during the diffusion to achieve special effects.

This year her work won second prize in the hardware craft category in the Grape and Wine craft show. Her work will be on display in the Black Walnut Building of Niagara College Nov. 14 and 15 during the ninth annual Peninsula Art and Craft Show.

Although she has worked with mocha diffusion for five years, she keeps finding new things about the process to inspire her to continue. "I can't see myself doing anything else but pottery," she said. "I'm like a kid that has not grown up and still likes to play in the mud."

# Blind child's integration important for acceptance

By BARBARA HORNING
Staff Writer

To watch the little boys laughing and playing in the school yard, you would never imagine one of the boys has a sight impairment; he is unable to see.

The myth that mentally and physically handicapped children and hearing and sight impaired children cannot enjoy a normal life, is just that — a myth.

It is important for sight impaired children to attend school with sighted children because they need to be accepted, be treated normally, and not feel alienated, Suzanne Kruckzynski, Niagara College educational resources and special needs graduate said. Mrs. Kruczynski was hired as a teacher's assistant to work with a sight-impaired child called Joe (not his real name).

Joe sits at his desk gleaming with pride because he knows the environmental study's answer to the teacher's question. Sitting in the same class room as sighted children, he learns the same work except that he cannot read with his eyes, he must rely on his touch.

Braille, invented by Louis Braille (1829), is the use of six dots in combinations forming the letters of the alphabet, forming words for reading and writing for people who cannot read print.

Braille is produced by punching dots into heavy paper with a pencil-like stylus. The paper is turned over, and the formed, raised combinations of dots can be read by touch.

"He can learn everything the other kids do except it takes him longer because of the ocmbinations of dots he must read," Mrs. Kruczynski said.

Joe uses an abacus — parallel rods with beads — to do addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Joe does his math by following a set of rules. He knows each bead's value, and by feeling and sliding them up and down the rods he can form answers.

There are things to help him in school: a brailler, braille dictionary, a watch with raised bumps, maps and diagrams with raised lines, and raised outlines of pictures so he can feel where to color just as creativley as the other children.

Squeals of delight are heard from the children; it is game time. What should Joe play with this afternoon? His favorite games — dominoes, snakes and ladders, dice, bingo cards and scrabble — have been adapted with raised lines and dots.

The children play soccer, baseball or basketball at recess. Most of his sport toys have bells and beepers so that he knows when the ball is coming his way, and in what direction. The only game he cannot play is tag because he does not know where he is going well enough for such a fast action game.

Joe feels the raised outline of the picture in front of him and starts coloring, but his thoughts are of his bike at home. As long as there are no trees, or other obstacles in his way, Joe can ride his bike down a straight path by himself.

Joe's buddies laugh with him, and tell their jokes, or confide in him. He is just "one of the guys."

"He has a good attitude, loves school, is pleasant, and has a good sense of humor," Mrs. Kruczynski said.

**Ontario's new Minister of Colleges and Universities, Lyn McLeod, at her first cabinet meeting, majored in English and French literature and received her BA from the University of Manitoba in 1963. She received an honors degree in psychology from Lakehead University in 1984, earning the dean's medal as the highest ranking graduating student in the honors bachelor of arts program and the chancellor's medal for the highest ranking part-time student. In 1986 Mrs. McLeod received her MA in psychology from Lakehead University. She was a member of the Thunder Bay board of education for 17 years, receiving the Lamp of Learning Award for outstanding contributions by a lay person to secondary education. She received the Jubilee Award for her contributions to elementary education.**

**Dr. Tom A. Brzustowski (left), the new deputy minister of colleges and universities, is a former professor of mechanical engineering and vice-president, academic and provost at the University of Waterloo, where he taught and carried out research in combustion and thermodynamics. He has published about 60 research papers and undergraduate textbooks on thermodynamics. Dr. Brzustowski received his B.S.Sc. Eng. Physics (Thermodynamics) from the University of Toronto in 1958, his A.M. Aeronautical Engineering from Princeton in 1960 and his Ph.D in Aeronautical Engineering from Princeton in 1963. He is taking his oath with Robert Carman, secretary of the cabinet.**

# Students in video

Fashion arts students starred in their own music video shot on location at Ball's Falls last month.

Program co-ordinator Carole Timm said seven second-year students took part in the filming, Sept. 24; its purpose is to promote merchandise sold in the Fashion Boutique on campus.

Set to the music of the Style Council, Niagara's media department provided the technical support for the six minute long production which took seven to eight hours to film.

Mrs. Timm said although there was a rehearsal the night before, the warm, breezy weather made the filming spontaneous.

She said it was a good learning experience for the students even though it was not part of their class work.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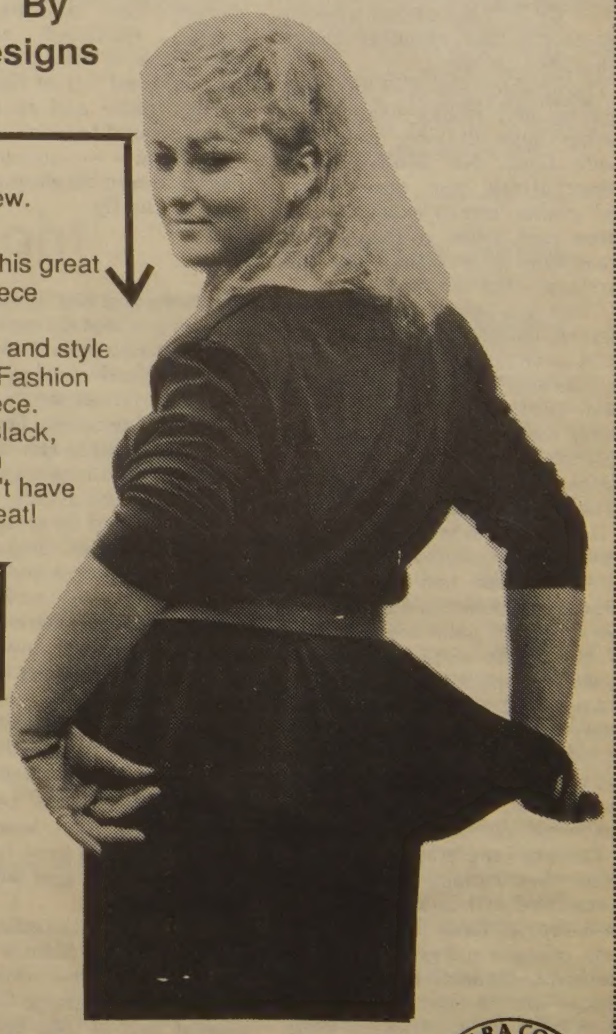
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NIAGARA COLLEGE

# Entertainment

## Toronto band-FM-to perform

**The Toronto band, FM, will play at an on-campus pub next Wednesday in the main cafeteria. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at he door. Advance tickets can be picked up from the Student Administrative Council office. Doors will open at 8 p.m.**

## Plan returns staff to workplace

Because Niagara is a "career-oriented" college, every full-time faculty member is expected to take advantage of the Niagara Plan every three years, while, administrative and support staff are "encouraged" to participate, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

The Niagara Plan offers each faculty member, counsellor and librarian an opportunity to return to a service, industrial or business environment related to their teaching or service responsibilites at the college.

"It's an attempt to keep our people up to date on what's happening in the world so they can go back and incorporate the changes into their programs," Miss Robarts said.

There are 289 full-time faculty, Miss. Robarts said. This means that about 100 members should be involved each year in the Niagara Plan. This last year very few people wanted the outside experience, she said.

Work experiences usually take place in May and June. Participants continue to receive their salary. Any extra money they may earn during the work experience goes into their program towards the purchase of such things as books or equipment.

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## 'Close...your eyes'

By JULIE DeBRUIN
Staff Writer

Do you believe in the power of suggestion?

Casey Jones, a hypnotist, made an appearance in the Hamilton Room Oct. 6 and attempted to make believers of his audience.

Fifteen eager — and not-so-eager — bodies filed down and took a seat at the front — centre stage so to speak. The dark-haired hypnotist reassured everyone that his volunteers would not remember anything after the trance was lifted, nor would they do anything against their moral code.

Casey paced the makeshift stage keeping up a lively monologue with the audience while people were cajoling friends to participate and cheering when they broke down and made their way to the front.

His only prop was a tape of background music. The rest was left to his calming voice and the co-operation of the participants.

To begin the show, Mr. Jones told the audience he needed complete silence for the next few minutes. That accomplished, he set the volunteers through a series of excercises to help them relax. They closed their eyes and imagined they were holding 25-pound bowling balls in their upraised hands, then tilted their heads back with eyes closed until it felt that their entire face was about to be sucked up into the eye sockets.

The energetic hypnotist, never stopping his pacing or his steady stream of monologue, turned on his tape as he told the people to relax completely. And relax they did. Two fell out of their chairs.

Once under the trance, the participants were given suggestions and acted upon them. They danced, paddled a canoe, drank champagne, won a horse race and washed their hair. A burly, affable gentleman was told to insist, hostilely, that his name was Chico after being lifted from the trance, to the audiences delight, he complied.

Several of the participants left the stage during the demonstration and returned to their seats. Others went through the motions half-heartedly.

When the volunteers were released from the hour-long demonstration and returned to their seats, the audience laughed and jeered at their friends' and classmates' performances on stage.

Was it for real or just an act? Members of the audience left asking each other the same question. There is one person who may have the answer — hey Chico...

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# Martin experiences China

By DONALD WILSACK
Staff Writer

To reach China, as the story goes, a person could start digging in the backyard and end up there after many hours of toil. Another way is to participate in the Ontario-Jiangsu Educational Exchange as former Niagara College student Martin Pokol did this summer.

Martin, who graduated from the journalism program, studied martial arts and Chinese culture for 2½ months in the Jiangsu city of Yangzhou.

Although Canadians might find life quite different in the land of one billion people, Martin said he had a fantastic time in a country that is fascinating with wonderful people.

"It's mind-boggling. The people are beautiful, friendly and co-operative; they would help you out with problems."

He said he learned enough of the language to get by but was suprised by the number of people who could speak English. When English was impossible, his pointing finger and Chinese phrase book were his means of communication.

There were a lot of other things that made his stay interesting and memorable, such as school life.

"At school, you can't associate with your girl friend, and you can't get married until you finish college," he said. "The males stay with the males and the females with the females."

## Summer camp

Martin lived on campus; he compared this to a summer camp because at night he had to sleep under a mosquito net. The dorm was very hot and had indoor plumbing but the dorms for Chinese students lacked this convenience.

For night life, there are discos where young people can meet members of the opposite sex but alcohol is replaced by orange drinks and ice cream.

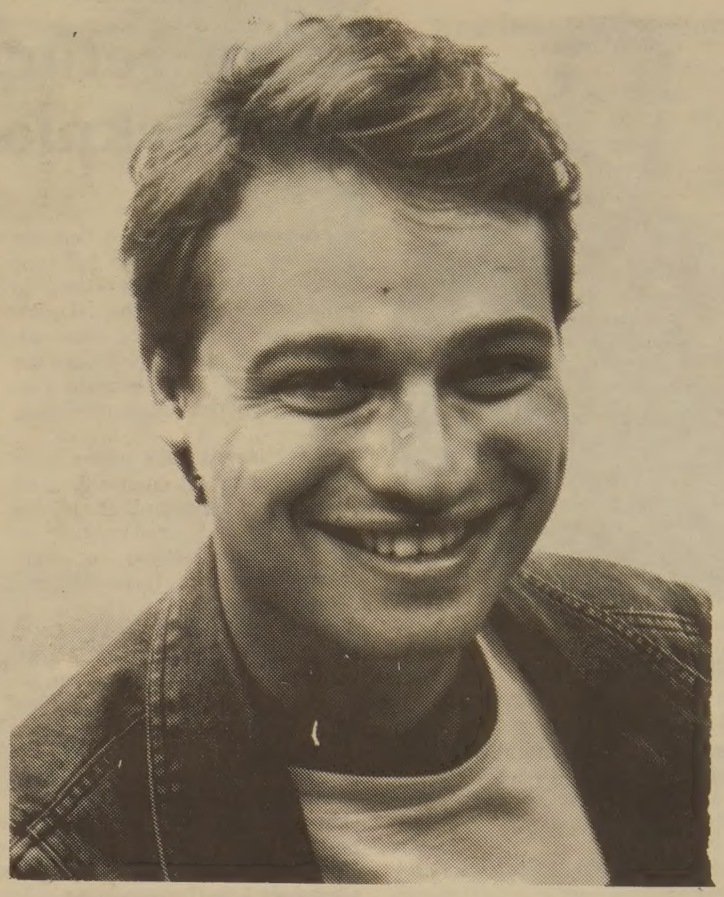
"The discos are very moral and healthy, and they play easy listening and classical music," Martin said. "The Chinese are very good dancers."

## Luxuries

What Canadians take for granted are luxuries in China. Martin said some families are acquiring more amenities, and the big three in order of importance: television, washing machine and refrigerator.

"A lot of people have TVs. People turn their TV up at night so the neighbors can hear that they own one."

Martin said drivers are revered in Chinese society, and they must go through a training school for six months. Bicycle traffic replaces the urban nightmare of car traffic jams in Canada.



MARTIN POKOL

"There are thousands of bicycles; everybody moves at the same speed, you go with the flow," he said. "It's scary at first until you get used to it."

Of course, the inevitable food question is next. Martin said nothing goes to waste and they eat everything including chicken heads, fish heads and snake. A vegetable-oriented diet with hardly any meat or carbohydrates contributed to his weight loss of 25 pounds.

"The Chinese drink snake bile because it makes you more virile, and you can buy cans of dog meat in stores," he said.

Martin found that the Chinese want the same things as Canadians despite the visible differences that make each nation unique in its identity. They want a roof over their heads, food in their stomachs, a good job and a family.

"The more you travel, the more you want things to stay the same. When you travel, you keep your values for yourself."

Martin said the Chinese word for Canada is Jainada which means big country or big nation, and they think of themselves as a peaceful nation, like Canada.

"One thing with travelling is having to say goodbye to new friends."

# *Lone Canadian rep comes from Niagara*

Dr. Gordon Chen of Niagara College was the lone Canadian representative at a meeting of the International Electrotechnical Commission in Vienna, Austria, in August. Dr. Chen is teaching in China this term.

While in Vienna, he discussed programmable control standards with representatives from England, France, Japan, Germany and the United States.

He was chosen partially on the strength of the recommendation the commission received by the Standards Council of Canada in Ottawa where he acts as a volunteer technical specialist, Tony Backler said. Mr. Backler is the chairman of the chemical, computer, electrical, electronics and horticulture division.

In September Dr. Chen travelled to China at the invitation of the Canada/China Enterprise Management Training Centre in Chengdu, Sichuan.

### MORE CO-OPERATION

He is teaching management of research and development for new products. He has been collecting case studies from Canadian industries to supplement his theory in hopes of stimulating Chinese interaction with Canadian industry. His students recommended by the Chinese government include university graduates employed as plant chief engineers, plant managers and assistant plant managers.

In Vienna he attended a forum of the Club of Detroit comprising three world industrial leaders who started the programmable control industry. The forum, sponsored by the Instrumentation Society of America, was set up to discuss the philosophy of programmable control, the state of the industry and future of technology.

### SINCE 1974

Born in China, Dr. Chen came to Canada in 1956. He lives in Welland and has been teaching at the college since 1974 in the applied science and technology division.

He is expected back from China in December and to resume teaching in January.

Dr. Chen founded the Niagara College branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers which has grown into one of the largest branches among Canadian colleges and universities.

For his dedicated service to the institute and the profession, he was awarded a Centennial Medal from IEEE in 1984 in celebration of its 100th year.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# Brand new co-op programs mean good chance in workplace

Three new co-op programs have been started this term making a total of 13 co-op programs at the college, with 525 students.

Rosemary Cawthorn, the new manager of Co-operative Education and Placement Services, said the position became necessary because of this expansion.

"Co-operative education gives students a chance to confirm or change career goals, make contacts in the field before graduation, develop references from professionals, and enables them to gain practical work experience," Mrs. Cawthorn said.

"The reason for rapid expansion in the program is that incoming students are experiencing co-op education at the high school level and are looking for it in their post-secondary education as well."

Two technology programs — manufacturing engineering technology and mechanical engineering technology — are the first to go co-op in the School of Technology. Students experience two full-time work terms after term three and two more full-time work terms after term five.

**64 WEEKS AT WORK**

In these four-year programs students will gain 64 weeks of work-related experience. The programs, previously three years in length, have been extended by one year to accomodate the co-op part of the program.

The third new program, financial management, in the School of Business, includes two consecutive four-month work terms. The work terms begin at the end of the second year from May to December.

First-year students enrol in a common first-year business administration program. Before the second year starts, students choose which specialty program they wish to enrol in and whether they want to enter co-op or continue in the traditional course.

The co-op office has one more counsellor, Dave Robinson with the technology programs. Gord McPherson is taking over the financial management program. Mr. Robinson, formerly a welding teacher at Welland Vale, was involved in the Goldcoin computer program.

The other 10 co-op programs are: bilingual secretary, business accounting, human resources management, marketing management, retail management, bilingual tourism, law clerk, operations management, secretarial arts, tourism-tours and attractions.

# Program changes a 'win situation'

The manufacturing technology program and the mechanical engineering technology program were made into four year co-op programs this year. Students now go on four — four-month long — work terms.

"It's a win, win, win, situation," Dave Robinson, co-op counsellor for the two programs, said. "This is a unique form of education that provides students with a chance to apply their skills and gain practical experience. It's a win situation for the college because it keeps programs on the edge of new technology; it's a real benefit to employers because students bring new ideas to the work place."

"It's a good move, the first for the technology division," he said.

**SINCE 1981**

Mr. Robinson has worked at the college since 1981. He was a welding teacher at St. Catharines Campus and he worked with the Curriculum Development Unit and has a good background in the manufacturing industry.

Mr. Robinson makes initial contact with companies and promotes the programs. "Students have been their own best advertising through summer placement," he said.

"I'm encouraged by the response from the industry; it's been very supportive of our program. All the companies contacted were interested either now or in the future."

Forty second year students will be going on placements for the January term. "I'm confident that I will find employment for all of them," he said.

However, the office does not guarantee employment and encourages students to seek employment anywhere in Ontario.

# *Youths' work allows travel*

Canada World Youth is looking for workers and students between the ages of 17 and 20 for a cross cultural exchange program.

Participants will find work in fields such as agriculture, environment/conservation and community development. They will undergo three months of voluntary work in a Canadian community and three months in one of 17 exchange countries, such as Colombia, Mali or Indonesia.

All costs during the program are covered by the organization. The exchanges begin in June, July and September. Deadline for applications for June and July exchanges is Jan. 22, 1988, and for the September exchanges is March 18.

For more information or an application form contact Canada World Youth, 386 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario. M5S-1X4.

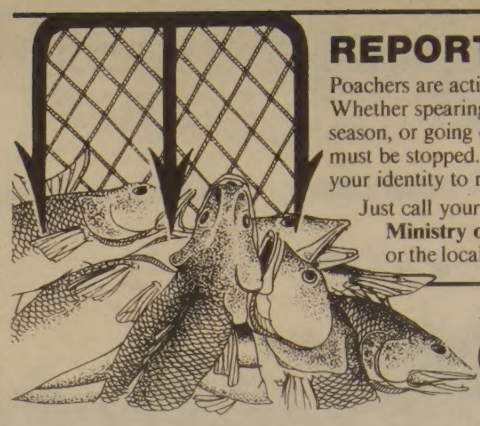
# Goes to jail for fraud

On Sept. 16, Robert K. Middlekoop pleaded guilty to fraud contrary to Section 338 (1) of the Criminal Code, Canada in Provincial Court, Barrie.

Mr. Middlekoop applied for assistance to attend Georgian College of Applied Arts and Technology for a 33-week course of studies commencing September, 1984. He negotiated his Ontario Study Grant cheque and Canada Student Loan, but failed to register for or attend classes.

Mr. Middlekoop was imprisoned for three months and ordered to repay the Ontario Study Grant as a condition of his two-year probation order.

He is barred form receiving further financial help under the Ontario Student Assistance Program.

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**Local countryside awakens slowly after peaceful nightly slumber. Frosty grounds are warmed by the early rays of sunlight and the sleepy earth tingles to life.** Photo by Wendy Kudeba

# AIDS info sessions at campuses

An AIDS information session schedule has been worked out for five Niagara College campuses. Two nurses, A. Spencer and C. Thomas, will speak to students and staff on AIDS at various campuses beginning next month and continuing into December.

The schedule is:

Tues. Nov. 3, Welland student body, Hamilton Room;

Wed. Nov. 4, St. Catharines student body, St. Catharines campus;

Tues. Nov. 17, Welland staff, Hamilton Room;

Wed. Nov.25, St. Catharines staff, St. Catharines campus;

Wed. Nov. 25, Rainbow student body, Rainbow Centre;

Tues. Dec.1, Welland student body, Hamilton Room;

Wed. Dec. 2, Theatre Arts, Theatre Centre;

Wed. Dec. 9, St. Catharines students, St. Catharines campus;

Wed. Dec. 9, Horticultural students, Horticultural Centre.

The sessions will begin at 12:10 and run to 1:30.

These dates may be subject to change.

# Tranquil, timeless art

By DONALD WILSACK
Staff Writer

The breakneck pace of Ontario sometimes leaves its residents gasping for air and calm. On the other hand, Nova Scotia can be looked upon as a place where a person can escape from the race and enjoy its soothing uniqueness.

Grimsby's Douglas W. Fraser visited Nova Scotia in 1986 and came back with instant memories in the form of oil paintings. These paintings and some enlarged versions are on exhibit at the Hennepin Art Gallery until Oct. 24.

Mr. Fraser has been painting for five years and found Nova Scotia an inspiring place with its landscapes and houses. He said those subjects are a common and recurring theme to everyone.

"I look for certain subject matter, older homes, places of timelessness like wooden homes with brick chimneys."

The exhibit conveys a feeling of tranquility in which life walks rather than runs. The paintings are void of bustle, and focus on what will probably not change for many years.

The perfect house in the country resembles the Habor View Inn which stands tall amongst the trees, its looming size and natural surroundings providing a haven from the affliction of urban sprawl.

The blueness of the sky motivated Mr. Fraser to paint North Street in which, naturally, the sky is the dominant element. Its varying shades canopy the brightly colored wood-framed houses that are unmistakably a characteristic of the Maritimes.

Even though it is one of the smallest paintings in the exhibit, Greenhill is a landscape that looks photographic with its divided fields of diminishing green pastures that allow the senses to perceive depth and distance.

The smaller paintings were done on location and used as models for the larger ones which were done when Mr. Fraser returned home. He said it has been a dream of his to work on a larger scale because he feels it has a greater impact.

The larger paintings have characteristics not found in the smaller work, such as paintings over the frames, which he said stems form his disgust of conventional framing and to create an illusion perception.

The colors used on the roads in Maritime Blues, Glace Bay and North Street are unusual in thier layered brightness simply becuase roads are drab boredom in reality.

"I was just exploring a particular medium; I don't know what it's going to look like," Mr. Fraser said. "Those were the colors I was seeing at the time."

The exhibit includes sketches of the scenes to be painted which he said are the raw materials from which he designs the paintings.

"I would spend a day on sketches to get the essential elements I want to work with."

To round out the exhibit, a rather glum looking self-portrait shows Mr. Fraser's reaction to coming back to Ontario. But with one inspiring place left behind, he describes his goal as a painter.

"Work for me as a painter is to develop the skills necessary to give wings to the inspiration."


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# SPORTS

**Whether it's July or October, baseball is always enjoyed by many. In this contest, the B. J. Reakers toppled the Electric Blues 16-10 to win the 3 pitch championship.**

Photo by Rob Strohm

## Fast pace sinks hockey team

A large ice surface and a better conditioned opposition contributed to a Knight's hockey defeat last week by Conestoga College.

"They were in better shape than us," coach Fred Bassi said after his team lost 9-5 at an exhibition game Oct. 7.

"The game was done in two hours; the pace was very fast with very few whistles," he ssid. Although Niagara only trailed 3-2 midway through the game, the team's conditioning was not at the level of the opposition's resulting in the lopsided score.

Mr. Bassi pointed out that it was the first time his team played as a unit,unlike Conestoga. "They have veen practising for three weeks and have had four games already."

Kelly Dion led the Knights' attack with two goals, with singles going to Blake Sawyer, Bob Bird and Terry Buote.

Although his squad suffered a loss, Mr. Bassi did see good points. "We have a good blend of talent and will be a well balanced team," he said.

Last night the Knights travelled to Oakville to face the Sheridan Bruins, and tomorrow night will meet Buffalo State in Welland at 8 p.m.

## Reakers' late rally results in victory

The intramural baseball championship featuring the B.J. Reakers and the Electric Blues was held last Tuesday and as acting umpire Judy Halaiko of the athletic department said, it was a great day for baseball.

The B.J. Reakers led by a late-inning rally managed to squeak out a 16 to 10 victory to become the 3-pitch champions of Niagara College. Having only three runs halfway through the game, the Reakers' bats came alive and scored 13 runs in the final three frames to capture the championship.

The seven-inning ball game that abides by 3-pitch rules was played on a moist field but with the sun shining, the players seemed content with the field conditions.

The Reakers and Blues are the survivors of the eight teams that competed in this year's league.

## Tennis team tourney bound

The Niagara College varsity tennis team were to leave today for the provincial tennis tournament in Hamilton.

Coached by athletic coordinator Peter Rylander, the team has at least one representative in each category except the women's double. There are two representatives in the men's singles, George Polhronis and Arnold Bucholz. The lone representative in the women's singles is Michelle Jimerson. In the mixed doubles the two players are Al Bull and Kim Trombley.

Mr. Rylander feels that although George and Arnold should do well, Niagara's best chance for a medal lies in the men's doubles team of Larry Bone and Rick Holt.

The tournament runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

*Rylander pleased*

## Finest finish in five years

To say it was a good showing would be an understatement, if one was referring to the golf team's performance at the Brockville Country Club, on Oct. 1 and 2. With a fifth place finish under their belts the Niagara crew can pride themselves on having the highest finish in five years at Niagara.

Adrian Viney, David Thomson, Rob Veld and Peter Vegh combined for a net score of 682 on what coach Peter Rylander called a very tricky course. Seneca won with a score of 659.

Sixteen colleges participated in the 36-hole event and Niagara finished behind second-place Fanshawe by 11 strokes, not a large gap for the number of holes played, Mr. Rylander said.

"Although Seneca ran away with it, 11 strokes separating the next four teams is not that much," he said. "I am really happy; the guys played well."

In the individual low score category Adrian Viney tied with Gabe Rapini of Seneca College, each having a net of 155 for the two-day event. Rapini was the eventual winner in a one-hole playoff.


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